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CELEBRATION

in to me before Tuesday, (noon)

Sports Committee

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HERBERT CUTHBERT. Secretary.

To Help Riflemen

Government Is Giving Assistance to Secure Ranges For New Clubs.

Valleyfield Census Shows Factory Town Has Doubled In Population.

Dr. Robert Bell Is Appointed Former Commodore of White Star Have Been Resting in the Moun-Director of the Geological Survey.

Ottawa, May 25.-Additional clauses to the regulations respecting rifle associations provide that where there is no government range, help towards maintenance and rent of private ranges will be granted on the basis of a dollar per head for an association of forty mem bers, and an additional fifty cents per head up to a strength of eighty mem-

Thirty printers were dismissed from the government bureau today, aithough departmental work is still being done by outside offices.

from the town of Vallyfield, Que., which doubled its population in ten years. Militia officers who served in South

partment the record of their service in the field.

At today's meeting of the cabinet, Dr. Robert Bell was appointed director of the geographical survey department.

On the occasion of the approaching visit to Canada of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, they will be accompanied by Prince Alexander of Teck and a household staff of eighteen with a large number of servants. Lord Wenthock is head of the household; Sir Arthus Bigge, who was private secretary to Queen Victoria, accompanies the Duke as private secretary; Lady Lycon, Lady Coke and Hon, Mrs. Keppel are ladies in waiting to the Duchess.

ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Negro Hanged by Mob in a Kansas Town,

Wichita, Kas., May 25.—A special to the Eagle says that Bill Campbell, a negro, was lynched at Pond Creek, Oklahoma, at 10 o'clock tonight, by a mob of 300 persons, who broke down the jail, took him to the scene of his crime and hanged him to a telegraph pole. The crime for which Campbell was hanged was the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff George Smith.

No New Developments in the Situa-tion Yesterday.

New York, May 25.—Neither side in the machinists strike reported any new developments in the situation today. The employers are awaiting the action of the administration board of the National Metal Trades association to be held at Chicago next Tuesday, and until then it is not thought likely anything of importance will develop.

Allows a Railway Train to Run Over Him.

GRAND FORKS LACROSSE.

Grand Forks, May 25.—There was a large attendance at yesterday's lacrosse match between the Nelson and Grand Forks teams. The home team had an easy victory, winning by a score of S to none. A ball was given in the opera

Berlin, May 25.—The German naval division in the far east consisting of the battleships Kurfuerst, Kaiser Wil-helm, Brandburg, Weissenburg and Woerts, and the despatch boat Hela, has been ordered by cable to return home.

STILL DEBATING.

Presbyterian Assembly Talk Long on Revision of Confession,

sion of faith, by rejecting the minority report, which had been offered as a sub stitute amendment for the majority re-port. The vote was 271 to 234.

ITALIAN SHAKER.

Violent Earthquake Frightens People at Coni,

Turin, May 25.—A violent earthquake was experienced here and at Coni (a town 55 miles S.S.W. of Turin) and elsewhere at G o'clock this morning. Little damage was done, but the people were panic stricken.

Mgr. Chappelle Consults Him on Religious Affairs in Philippines.

Rome, May 25.—The Pope received to-day in audience Mgr. Chappelle, the papal delegate in the Philippines, and had a long conversation with him or relations affecting religious orders in the Philippines.

Volcano Outpour in Java Killed Many People.

The Hugue, May 25.—An official despatch from Batavia, Java, says three Europeans and 178 natives perished as beat Jack White by four up and four a result of the recent emption of the volcano of Keloet.

SUPPOSED DROWNING. A Break News From Fort William of a Canoe Accident. Accident. Fort William, May 25.—Word was received here today of a supposed accident and drowning of two men in Shebandowar lake, about one hundred miles west of here, on the line of the construction of the Canadian Northern railway. On Thursday Fred, Malefant and another man, whose name is unknown, started across the lake in a canoe, accompanied by a dog. Yesterday the dog returned to camp and acted in a peculiar manner. A search was begun and the canoe found floating on the lake. No clue of the men has been found, and it is supposed bota were drowned.

ARRAIGNED.

New York, May 25.—Capt. William M. Thompson, of the Thompson Flower Medical Company, formerly commodore of the White Star line, was arraigned

of the White Star line, was arraigned in police court today on a charge of forgery and held in \$5,000 bail for the grand jury. Capt. Thompson is charged by John Nugent and Elizabeth Reed, of Vanness, with having placed the signature of Mr. Nugent by fraudulent lithograph to some \$1,000 gold bonds in 1897. One of these bonds was sold to Mrs. Reed.

Gossip on

HORSE RACES

Vancouver Jockey Club

Meet.

the horse races today were not so large

as yesterday. The races, however, were

a success, finishes being very close, re-

Half-mile dash-Al., first; Majada

Three-fourths mile, dash - Aborigine

off.
Three-fourths mile—O'Connor, first;
Ricardo, second; Palmer, third.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Vice-Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, R.N. and Staff in the City.

and Staff in the City.

H. M. S. Virago came into the inner harbor yesterday afternoon and made fast alongside of the D. G. S. Quadra, for the purpose of landing the command-er-in-chief of the China station, who is making a brief visit to this city on his way to take up his important duties. Vice-Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge with his suite, was received on the Quadra by Capt, Walbran.

The Vice-Admiral and his staff are quartered at the Driard, the party consisting of Sir Cyprian Bridge, vice-admiral; Capt, Arthur W. Carter, Flag-Lieutenat D. M. Hamilton and F. Harrison Smith, secretary. It is understood that the Admiral will be the guest of Admiral Bickford today, and will sail for China by the Empress of Japan tomorrow.

GOLF CHAMPION.

Taylor Beat Jack White in Final Round

sulting as follows:

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Kritzinger's and Two Other Boer Commandoes Cross the Railroad.

Populous Districts of Cape Colony.

tains Preparing for Bold

Middleburg, Transvaal, May 25.-The

fore dawn and crossed the railroad. They dashed southward, re-invading the more populous districts of Cape Colony. Fouche's commando has been sheltered and resting many weeks in the

PROMISING STRIKE.

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Vancouver, May 25.—(Special)—S. Arden Singlehurst was a passenger on the stamer Queen City from northern British Columbia last night. He is mine manager for Howard Gould, son of the brings the news of a very rich strike on Mr. Gould's property in Omineca, known as the Prarmigan. Mr. Singlehurst said he had been getting wider and richer as depth was attained. On reaching the hundred-foot level he had to crosscut the vein, which proved to be 10 feet wide. They had then sampled the vein right across its face and this assay had resulted as follows: Five one for eign affairs before the Austro-Hungarian delegations have created intense interest here. They were received in the main, with satisfaction as expressing continued and cordial faith in the Triple Alliance, but his reference to commercial relations, intimating that they must not be seriously disturbed if political friendship is to continue, is here interpreted as a plainer hint than _is_ usually given from Vienna that Germany must not yield too far to the agrarians. Other points mentioned by the Czech and Polish loaders here are considered unimport ant, especially as Hungary in unison, favors continued cordial friends with Germany.

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pinos to Surrender.

Manila, May 25.—The prosecution against D. M. Carman, Senor Carranza and others accused of trading with the insurgents, has been abandoned. The military authorities consider that although the convictions of a number of Manila merchants would be practically certain if the investigations continued, their prosecution would be inexpedient, as the consequent damages to business would outweigh the good accomplished Unless Generals Cailles and Melver surrender quickly, General Macarthur will concentrate a strong force of United States troops and surround them. Cailles is vainly holding for a guarantee from the United States authorities that he will not be tried for the murders and atrocities he is alleged to have committed. Melver is boasting that he will be the last insurgent to surrender.

THOSE GOLD BARS.

Berlin, May 25.—Theodore Magers, the bedroom steward of the North German Lloyd steward of the North German Lloyd steward and obtained Grosse, who on April last at Bremen found the three gold bars, behind a cornice in the second saloon, which had been missing from the specie room on the arrival of the steamer at Cherthe reward of 10,900 marks offered for the recovery of the gold, has been arrested at Bremerhaven at the instance of the North German Lloyd company.

U. S. COLLEGE SPORTS.

Harvard Won by a Score of Forty-Four Points.

Body of Man Found Near Berlin, Ont. Expressmen's race, four entries—Gold Boy, first; Beauty, second; Nell, third.

Berlin, Ont., May 25.—(Special)—Monno Shantz, a farmer residing about two miles out of town, while going through his bush this morning, was startled by finding the body of a man buried with his feet and part of his head uncovered. Authorities were notified and an inquest held this afternoon. The condition of things points to murder. From all appearances the body was put where it was found last fall.

Women Paying Taxes or Owning Joint Property May Vote.

Christiana, May 25.—After consultations, the upper house and the lower house of the Norwegian parliament, have passed the bill providing for universal communal suffrage for men, and giving the suffrage to women paying taxes on an annual minimum income of 300 kronen in rural districts, and 400 kronen in towns, or owning property jointly with their husbands who pay taxes on such incomes.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

Entombed Miners in Universal Colliery Are Given up.

London, May 25.—All hope of saving the 78 entombed miners at the Universal colliery has been abandoned, although "he work of rescue continues.

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MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

New York, May 25.-Neither side in

RUSSIAN FINANCIER'S SUICIDE.

St. Petersburg, May 25.—President Altschensky, of the Kharkoff chamber of commerce, committed suicide on Tuesday by allowing a railroad train to run over him near St. Petersburg. He was a financier of great influence. His death was due to financial difficulties and will embarrass many institutions.

Nelson Team Beaten by the Boundary

Grand Forks, May 25.-There was

GERMAN SQUADRON, The CHEAPEST and Called Home From China by Cable Orders.

Philadelphia, May 25.—The Presby-terian general assembly took today an-other step toward revising the confes-

INTERVIEWED POPE.

DEADLY ERUPTION.

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The feeling throughout Germany of tiredness of the China war still continues, and even includes the Emperor, who during Count von Bulow's visit to the Reichstagland was thoroughly informed regarding the present status of affairs in China and thereupon agreed with the chancellor that it was best to effect the withdrawal of the German forces as quickly as possible and reach some understanding regarding the mode of paying the indemnity. This conclusion it is said, was hastened because in contradiction of the semi-official statements on the subject, Russia's attitude in China has become outspokenly hostile to Germany and the danger seemed imminent of a serious clash there. there. Emperor William has created a new decoration for the members of the red cross society who served in South Africa. It is a medal with a gold pin, on the medal is the inscription "South Africa, 1899-1900."

Steward Who Received Reward for Finding Them Arrested. AT HASTINGS Results of Second Day of the

> with being the man who at stracted the gold from the specie room

New York, May 25.—The track and field championship of the Intercollegiate association of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, was contested today at the Berkley Oval. For the championship cup, Harvard was the victor by the score of 44 points. Yale was credited with 30 5-6 points, which gave her second place, and Princeton came in third with a total of 16 1-6 points. first; Faversham, second; time, 2:07 4-5. Irst; Faversham, second; time, 2:9; 4-o. One and one-squarter mile hurdle races—J. O. C., Ricardo and Aborigine started. All made the first hurdle, but stuck at the second hurdle, J. O. C. finally jumped all the hurdles twice around alone, Ricardo followed suit. Aborigine did not finish, J. O. C. was declared the winner. The two others were distanced. All bets and pools are off.

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many Boers and several laagers have passed here and are supposed to be near here. Delarey, Liebenburg, De Wet, Botha, and President Steyn have been here one time and another. Now we have a new J. J., brother-in-law to Mr. Reitz, the state secretary. The Boers say they are going to take up positiens round about here in kopjes.

Nov. 19.—On Sunday morning my girl woke me early and said, "Missus, the Johnnies are here." I got out of bed. It was quite true. It was wet and drizzly, and just in line with our house is a heap of rocks, Qual there two men were standing. Then I noticed they were lying down, and after I stood watching them some time, I heard rifle shots, then a volley, and more and more. Oh dearlit was a fight. The troops were making off with the rich Dopper Boers' cattle and sheep from the spruit down here. They took the cattle, but one of our men was wounded in the leg, I heard later in the day. The troops praise these Boers, saying they do show some pluck. In the afternoon there was another skirmish to the south of us. We could see it distinctly, and the captain, who was with me looking on from the back door, told me how to distinguish between the Mauser and our rifle shots. I saw a horse of ours fall, and thought the man was killed. Then I saw one stop beside him and help him up and away on foot, his horse got our after a while and made over the rise. As we were still there was a most deafening crash—it was the cannon sending shrapnel shell into the bush. The first two shells went flying over our house like a big rush of wind. Then the guns were moved to get a better position, and send a great many more shells into a bush about three miles away, and the Roers made another attack in larger numbers. The English retreated to try to draw them out, but it was no use and the mile they sent shells at them from the same place. So I can say I have sent three fights in two days. The result was one our our sous like and then they sent shells at them from the sum place.

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say the English are not far off. They seem to be in a nervous state; they don't best Refuse Boat, know where to fly. I only wish it is true. I know we are going to have an exciting time here, as for several weeks after the 27th lust.

our advance guards and scouts. It seems this war will never end. Now General French is here; I sent him up some fruit. I think he is going to be very firm with the Boers. I have just got some bad news from one of the Scots Imperial Yeomanry who came to see me, and told me of the death of one of their mates, who died three days after he was shot. I could not help crying when I got the news, and now I have a had headache. He was such a nice gentleman, over six feet four inches, and so handsome, and he gave me his badge off his shoulder. I made Pom-Pom (the baby) a blue plush coat and cap, and sewed the LY, on the cap, royal blue, with paste diamond buckle and sash fastened on the shoulter, and real lace in sleeves and neck, and I meant to show him when he came back—and he always said he would. He and his three mates were worth between them half a million, and doing all kinds of rough work with the others, like all the rest. When he died his last words were, "Pass

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Amur Arrives From Skagway

She Brings News of the Opening of Navigation on Northern River.

Olympia Reaches Port from the Orient-Queen City From Northern B. C.

yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. After Ladysmith and loaded coal before comall for this port, excepting one who landed at Vancouver. The full list was as follows: Bert Matson, Peter Hume, J. Johnson, James J. Bartlett, Miss T. Wathier, J. Savage, R. Harrison, E. U. Bates and F. C. Ristig. Peter U. Bates and F. C. Ristig. Peter Hume was from lower Le Barge, which stern wheelers, news of which is given in another column. He confirms the report of the solidity of Lake Le Barge and says that he does not expect steamers to reach White Horse until

mers to reach White Horse until 2 10 at least, 2 ws was brought by the Amur that 8 for a big administration building building building and the fargest finest structures in the Far North, will include all the territorial and rai offices not housed under the of the postoffice building and the t house, and will stand on the site converse by the gold commissioner's house, and will stand on the site covered by the gold commissioner's.

The structure will be 150x45 ground dimensions and two stories It will also be provided with a large basement, in which will be furnaces, from which the building be heated with hot nir.

mmar cases along the Fusion.

According to news received by the mur, Dr. Fraser, of the N. W. M. Pr. as at Skagway from Porcupine, He resorted that the British Columbia trail and have already built ave mass. King's highway and will be able to finish the remaining five just as rapidly as the snow disappears. The ground is bare in the vicinity of Wells and will be the state of the same creek in a short he same at Bear creek in a short vhile, although the snow fall was very

No turther news of the floods at For-ty-Mile were received than those pub-lished yesterday in the Colonist, nor of the floods on the banks of the Klondike river and Bonanza creek.

FROM THE ORIENT.

Olympia Arrives-Sighted a Steam

Schooner on the Trip. eamer Olympia, of the Northern Pa-line, arrived from the Orient yes-ay morning at 9 o'clock, but it was it 10 o'clock before any part of the 's business could be commenced, for 's business could be commenced, or ough the vessel had passed quaran-not even a manifest or letter could annded from her, much less anyone d here or leave her, owing to the arrival of the customs officer, who e has authority to receive the ships

instally prompt, would invoice more any. The Olympia was at the or wharf all day discharging reject of the vogate on April 5 and Purser Lockwood furnishes of the collection of the China seed of the China seed here the steamer repletion is the China seed here the steamer repletion is the Let was the collection of the China seed here the steamer repletion is the Let was the collection of the China seed here the steamer repletion is the Let was reached on the Let would be collected and the Let

GRANT MAY BE AFLOAT. Rumored She Was on Way Here-Capilano Stranded for Several Hours.

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It was rumored last night that the revenue cutter U. S. Grant had been floated and was being brought to Vietoria for repairs, but no confirmation could be learned of the report. The revenue cutter Merwin arrived off the outer wharf yesterday morning from the Sound, and after a short stay left to the assistance of the stranded vessel. There was another stranded vessel yesterday afternoon nearer home, the Capilano had gone wide of the channel out of the inner harbor and gone ashore across from Brackman-Ker's wharf. She was fast for some hours, but eventually was floated. The extent of her injuries, if any, could not be learned. It is not thought, though, that she is seriously injured, and she will go on to Vancouver where a survey will be made before she starts on her voyage to St. Michael, having been chartered by J. Genelle, to take cargo there from Victoria and Vancouver and consort the stern wheelers Mona and Glenora, one from Wrangel and the other from Dutch Harbor, to the Yukon mouth.

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Cleaverdon are cach to may some the Yokohama for the Roads.
Steamer Tarlar of the C. P. R. line, is due from Yokohama on Tuesday. The Empress of India sails for the Orient

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apt. LeBlane is reported to hat appointed to the command of tamer Amur.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

(By George Ade.)

EUROPE'S NEW PLAYGROUND

The Italian Riviera Which Is Being Preferred to Southern France.

From Daily Mail.

Continental Europe has found a new

Continental Europe has found a new winter playground.

When, eighteen months ago, indignation against the hotel keepers of Southern France reached a climax, it was suggested that travellers should try the fairer regions of the Italian Riviera.

The suggestion has borne fruit, and this spring the whole region from Quinto to Spezia is swarming with tourists. Every hotel and pension is as full as a Margate lodging house in August, and though hotel keepers have in many cases added 50 per cent to their prices of two years ago the rush continues unchecked.

miss the characteristic teste of the people. Geographically and politically Nervi is in Italy. But for all practical purposes of every day life the Germans have annexed it.

Once the Englishman was the sole tourist to be reckoned with in those distorted to spring the whole region from this place. A glance over the visitors' list at any of the hotels shows how true this is. There are more arrivals from Moscow than from London, and the Germans outnumber the English by fifty to one. Some of the hotels issue their notices in none but German language;

aces of Gerea burst on the sight. And in the villages on either side almost every house is worth a study. For here we have little or none of the glaring white walls of Belgian and Northern French houses. The walls of the humblest abodes are colored a luscious pink, or a subdued orange tint, and very many of them have their exteriors decorated in attractive fashion. Often, above the little native inn door or crowning the window of the village shop, one finds exquisitely worked designs that reveal the real artistic bent of the nation. Those who limit themselves to palaces and cathedrals when studying Italian art miss the characteristic taste of the people.

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A few words in regard to the Kneisel Quartette, which gives a concert in Institute hall on Tuesday evening may prove interesting:





KNEISEL QUARTETTE.

HIS MARTYRDOM

The Victim of One of the Most Terrible Mistakes (of Our Time."

In the London Express, J. E. Wolla "I am the victim of one of the mos

terrible mistakes of our time." It was in, these words that Capt. Dreyfus, in the days of his bitter anguish, de-In the English edition of "Five Years of My Life," just published by the

That Dreyfus is a man of indomitable will is undoubted. But there is nothing of the soldier in his adjectrance. When the talked, after his release, of the dark days of his sufferings, a puzzled look came into his supportance which swayed his persecutors. To use he seemed above all things a thoughtful, gortherman.

But the horrible regime of the Devil's sland drove him to raving invect versions the content of the prisoner varied all.

Deniel, to whose tender mercies the seemed above all things a thoughtful, gortherman.

The wretch who conneitted this interests of the barrish seemines. "The wretch who conneitted this interests of the called up heroes in France, men who sacrificed ambition, advancement and right; soft paladius whose deeds will the thanges in political affairs in the autumn of 1890, that the relation of the prisoner varied with the things of course, was not aware of this at the time, but on comparing notes with his brother all the more than the prisoner was committed, "attached immerse importance to the basic indents; the slightest puff of snode breaking the mortony of the sky at the horizon was to him a certain sign of a possible good of report for the cause of justice ambition, advancement and carried at Carried architects of the prisoner varied with the time, but of course, was not aware of this at the time, but of course, was not aware of this at the time, but of course, was not aware of this at the time, but of a scene in a fair Southern garden, where, under a clear blue sky and amid a wealth of flowers, I saw a happy family rejoicing in the return of him they had lost.

The wrong done to Alfred Dreyfus called up heroes in France, calle

sent out of the Province every year for articles that could just as well be supplied at home.

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them."

In September, 1896, after Dreyfus had been nearly eighteen months on the island, the order came to put him in irons at night. The commandant explained it was a mere "measure of precention".

For two weary months Dreyfus was fastened to his bed at night with bars of iron, his feet in two rings, which precluded any possibility of his moving. The torture was horfible. Still the prisoner fought with the processor of the Republic brought to have copies.

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THE HALIBUT FISHERIES.

Sir Louis Davies made a remarkable statement in the House of Commons about the halibut grounds in Hecate Strait. He said they were a long distance out at sea, and that Canada has no territorial jurisdiction over them. It is understood that Sir Louis is to retire from office and that Mr. Emmerson is to take his place. It is to be hoped that the latter will buy himself a map of British Columbia and learn where the Hecate Strait halibut banks are, If he does he will learn that they are in the territorial waters of Canada. For the benefit of those who are not informed on this subject, we may mention that these fishing grounds are just below Dixon's Entrance. The north side of Dixon's Entrance is about the same, so far as the width between Prince of Wales Island and the Mainland is concerned, as the south side is between Queen Charlotte Islands and the Mainland. The island and the mainland in the former case are claimed by the United States, and the water between them Canadian vessel should go there on a adjacent Mainland coast are acknowledged to be the property of Canada. Why are not the waters between them up with halibut. The captains were asked what they were doing there. Did they say that they had a right there because it was the open sea? Not at all; that they were fishing because there was no one to stop them. We think the Minister of Marine and Fisheries should endeavor to understand the facts

The Scutt Times, which is anothly well-informed concerning the plans of the Great Northern railway, asys that work is to be begun immediately upon the Crow's Nest Southern and the work of the Southern railway, asys that work is to be begun immediately upon the Crow's Nest Southern and the work of the Southern railway, asys that work is to be begun immediately upon the Crow's Nest Southern and the work of the Southern railway of the so

THE NEXT CONFLICT.

Mr. James J. Hill says that the next great transportation conflict will be for the trade of the Orient. He is of the opinion that the Pacific Northwest will capture the most of it, but he does not lose sight of the serious opposition that will have to be encountered. Europe has a choice of two routes to the Orient. beside that across America, namely via the Suez Canal and via Cape Horn. The Atlantic seaboard of the United States has the Horn route equally available with Europe. These considerations will make it imperative for the great transportation companies, which aim at doing business across the Pacific, to strengthen all their carrying facilities. Mr. Hill showed almost a year ago that he was alive to the necessities of the case, and he began the construction of great freight ships. The Caradian Pacific is equally on the alert, and its ocean fleet is to be strongly reinforced.

The development of this trade will

mean much for northern Canada, for a line to the north of the Canadian Paeific and reaching the coast in the neighborhood of Port Simpson, or even further south, would have easier grades than a shorter trans-Pacific ferry. It is quite possible that the keenness of competition may make it desirable for Pacific liners to make a port on Vancouver island their terminus, making connection by fast car ferry with the lines on the Mainland.

We are likely to witness in the Pacific Northwest very great activity during the next few years, now that the trouble in China seems to have come to an end.
Naturally Seattle and Vancouver, being the mainland termini of railway systems, expect to be the termini of the steamship lines, but the geographical strength of Vancouver Island's position must not be lost sight of. If there were land across the Gulf of Georgia, no railway would stop until it reached Victoria or some other scaport on the island. But the water is no obstacle. It affords the cheapest possible roadbed for the conveyance of cars, and car-ferriage is no longer an experiment. We therefore feel that the interest of Victoria in the development of trans-Pacific commerce is a very lively one, and that we have just as good a chance of benefiting largely by it as we would if our city were on the Mainland.

MYSTERIES IN LIFE.

A clergyman in a city pulpit last Sunday evening told his congregation that they ought not to worry about the mysteries of life, for by and bye, and he meant in the next world, they would understand them all. This is a very pleasant thing to say, and there is some authority for it, for Paul said, that now we only know in part, but by and bye we shall know even as we are known; but there is such a thick cloud of uncertainty over the nature of a future life that it is only a figure of speech to talk about our knowledge in that state. It is really hardly worth speculating about. Things happen according to certain laws and none of us is wise enough to see the end from the beginning. So far as any of us can tell, there may be a greater difference between the highest type of man and a purified soul in the future life than there is between an unborn babe and the type of man just mentioned. Science thinks it can perceive a complete chain of being from the simplest germ of animated existence to the perfect human being. Whether we have reached the climax of physical existence or there may be a high condition of animate life yet to be attained, we cannot know. Whether after what we call death there is an evolution, which continues indefinitely until the creature is absorbed in the Creator, must remain a babsorbed in the Creator, must remain is absorbed in the Creator, must remain in the creating and the condition of the Creator, must remain is absorbed in the Creator, must remain is absorbed in the Creator, must remain in the creating and the creating and shaying for fifty gears, he is the possessor of half a million, perhaps he deserves it. The world says he deserves it, and the will be in the creating and shaying for fifty gears, he is the possessor of half a million, perhaps he deserves it. The world says he deserves it. The continues indefinitely until th Sunday evening told his congregation that they ought not to worry about the controlled by the United States. If a tioned. Science thinks it can perceive fishing cruise, she would certainly be plest germ of animated existence to the seized. Queen Charlotte Islands and the perfect human being. Whether we have Why are not the waters between them territorial? There is no reason in the cannot know. Whether after what we territorial? There is no reason in the world why they should not be so regarded. The halibut lie close in shore, is absorbed in the Creator, must remain a milnon, permaps ac deserves it, and the world says he deserves it, and the world ought to know.

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There are some other men, however, where the continues indefinitely until the creature of the continues indefinitely until the creature continues indefinitely until the creature is absorbed in the Creator, must remain unfathomable. We may draw what inferences we like from analogy, but we cannot hope to know. Our self-conceed, I won't succeed at all," and they go out cheerfully and clear-eyed into the good cheerfully and clear-eyed into the concept. United States schooners lay inside the bar at Skidegate and filled themselves the skidegate and filled themselves ferences we like from analogy, but we should endeavor to understand the facts of this case, and when next it is brought to his attention, not dismiss it for the reason given by Sir Louis Davies.

THE CROW'S NEST SOUTHERN.

The Seattle Times, which is usually well-informed concerning the plans of the Great Northern railway, says that work is to be begun immediately upon the same of the same

says some things, intended to be severe about other papers, which "boom" them selves. Then it proceeds to tell its read-The Times is a good paper. No one ever said it was not, but why cannot it rest content to let its readers find it out? We fancy that our contemporary's nist is likely to find it necessary to once its advertising without sacrificing readreason why our contemporary should to enlarge because we do, for we can tell it frankly that we would not add an inch to the size of the Colonist simply because the Times found the pressure print extra pages. Our notion is to print a paper that will pay. If it will pay to get out twenty pages daily we will do When the time comes, if it ever does, that it will only pay to get out four pages daily, the Colonist will become a four-page paper. We are glad to hear free and untrammelled. But why tell people the latter? If readers cannot find it out for themselves, independence is not a particularly valuable asset in a

Rapids, Michigan, have sent Mr. Kruger \$304. This will carry on the "war" for at least fifteen minutes, with strict economy. How Kruger will smile when he gets the check. He will conclude that all the fools do not live in the

HONESTY.

"Undoubtedly," writes Lecky, "there are some conditions of society in which a perfectly upright life has not even a tendency to prosperity." A very little experience will prove that this philosopher was painfully right in what he said. We an know, as soon as we are old enough to battle and grapple with men and things, that if we are going to be eminently successful in business financially, nine times out of ten we cannot put honor first. There is something that must come before it, before everything that philosophy teaches and upholds; and that something is best described by the word so much used by our American cousins—"smartness." We must be smart if we expect to be successful.

sciousness tells us that our existence can hardly be a consummation, and that there must be something higher. The yearning for immortality, the regular to believe that death ends all, the peopling of the shadows with mysteries are all indications that our nature demands something more than the present life. Therefore we stand considered in discussing a business sent life. Therefore we stand considered in discussing a business sent life. Therefore we stand considered in discussing a business sent life.

Toronto Globe Called to Task! for Cheap Loyalty Talk.

There is no one in Canada, says the Montreal Witness, who will openly take any other ground than that Canada ought to take her fair share of the work of the defence of the Empire, or that Canadians should not shirk the burden on the expense and seeky to place it altogether upon the already heavily-burdened shoulders of their fellow-subjects, the taxpayers of the United Kingdom. Yet there are Canadians who, whenever the fact is brought to the attention of the Canadian public that Canada not in the past assumed her fair share of the burden, is not preparing to do so, and should set about doing so at once, are found denouncing and depreciating those who urge the recognition and acceptance of our national duty, and opposing all efforts to set a policy to that end atoot. Just now it is of course the journals supporting the present government which are the leaders in this opposing that Canada "ought to pay its own way within the Empire," repeats the approved cant about "persons who do not like war, and would be loath to see Canada dragaged into any scheme of conquest or military glory." These are phrases copied from United States journals, which, before the Hawaiian an-

nals, which, before the Hawaiian an-nexation, the Philippine war and the Cuban conquest, were always contrast-ing their own superiority as a republic averse to conquest of foreign lands, to empires like that of Great Britain, which were supposed to be actuated by

ing their own superiority as a republic averse to conquest of foreign lands, to compires like that of Great Britain, which were supposed to be actuated by "greed of conquest or military glory." If the Globe means anything by this adoption of the cast-off stage properties of the American journals, it means that Canada regards the charges against the government of Great Britain as being actuated by such motives as being well founded, and that the Dominion fears that it may be drawn into and disgraced by similar unrighteous wars on Great Britain's part in the future, if she joins in the defence of the Empire. Is it disgrace or cost the Globe really fears. The Globe admits that Canada ought to do her duty, but goes on to show that Canada's duty to the Empire consists for the most part in her duty to herself; that is in defending herself. This is on a par with the old response a demands upon generosity that "charity begins at home," the meaning being that it should practically end there. The Globe says that Canada's duty to the Empire "consists in the main in the defence of Canadian and British interests in this part of the world," and that the "most substantial aid Canada could render to the Empire" would be "to relieve it of all anxiety in regard to this part of the world," What does this amount to? The Globe knows perfectly well that Canada's in the Admit in case of real danger, as, for instance, in the Behring sea sealing case or our Atlantic fishery interests, Canada falls back at once upon the aid of the Empire. The Globe talks about our maintaining "an efficient force" to defend outselves against our possible enemy, "a nation thirteen times' our own population," as if that were a possibility. But it is compelled by a helpless lapse into common sense to acknowledge that of course "we know that the British army would be at our service in time of trouble," It is this knowledge that makes it possible for Canada confidently to maintain her rights and claims against the United States without adequate means, either

a position to play fast and loose with the Empire as suits her; that seems to be the ideal position for a daughter "nation" in regard to the Mother Country. We admit that it would be far better that Canada should in each case contribute voluntarily as an ally, and not compulsorily as a tributary. That is the footing on which she is now with the Mother Country, and which the Mother Country does not desire to alter. The liability should be a moral one, if possible, and not a treaty one. But that the nobler relationship of loyalty should sible, and not a treaty one. But that the nobler relationship of loyalty should the nobler relationship of loyalty should prove of any value it is needful that the loyalty should exist, and true loyalty, as we take it, is not hugging affection for a country which does everything for us while we do nothing for her, but a loyal readiness to share fairly with our fellow-citizens in the Mother Country the burdens of imperial life. The Liberal organ also admits less grudgingly that Canada owes a great deal to the British navy for the defence of Dominion shinoling and commerce, though it ish navy for the defence of Domin shipping and commerce, though thinks this is less of an obligation Canadians, because Great Brit would in case Canada was not a p of the Empire, be compelled to keep quite as big and expensive a navy as does. The tenor of the Globe's artist to deprecate the assumption by C ada of any share in the burden of a general defence of the Empire.

army, including acting assistant surgeous. The families of officers and civilian employees are not entitled 'to their services. Before 9 o'clock in the morning and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, however, dental surgeous may operate on others than those entitled to their services but must not services. their services, but must not use govern-ment supplies. For private patients

ment supplies. For private patients they may charge.

In army work only the cheaper materials may be used, unless the patients are willing to pay for more expensive fillings. "Plate work, or the restoration of teeth by any method," says the order, " will only be done for those who have lost teeth in the service and in the line of duty."

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A tent, with a table athwart,
A table that's laid out for one;
A waterproof cover—and mought
But the limp, mangled work of a gun.
A bottle that's stuck by the pole,
A gluttering dip in the neck;
The flickering light of a soul
On the wondering eyes of the wreek.
And it's Wart "Orderly, hold his hand;
I'm not going to hurt you, so don't be afraid.
A ricecher! God! what a mess it has made.
And it's War! and a very unhealthy trade.

look at him, and nearly ran into that barge? Hc'll upset them some day for certain."

"Is he the cox?" I asked.

"Well, that was the only place they could find for him," said Mr. Bull, rather sulkily. "They tried him at seven," but he was quite hopeless. When Salisbury slowed down he always rowed a bit faster, and upset everybody. So now they've made him cox for pagee and quiet. He'd be all right if he wouldn't try to be too smart. He seems to think everybody is bound to get out of the way when he comes along, and the men in the bows don't like it. They're always trying to look over their shoulders to see where he's taking them, and that unsettles the crew."

"Will they win?" I queried.

"Bless you, they can't help winning," said the umpire, grinning. "They're too' strong for the other boat. Not that they're by any means perfect. Salisbury's a level-headed chap, and strokes them fairly well. But he never seems to know or care about the men who are rowing behind him. He quite loses touch with them at times, and some of the critics declare they're all going to pieces. But the truth is they race better than they practise. The moment the other boat begins to really press them, they'll get together and leave it lengths behind. Otherwise he's at his worst in rough water. I don't think his back is as strong as it used to be."

"That's Balfour at seven, isn't it?" I said, using my glasses.

"Yes, and he has his faults. He never

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gets geing. That's Lansdowne behind him. He's not much good, and they keep on changing the poor chap about so that he never gets a chance of settling The following amusing and clever arti-le by B. Fletcher Robinson on the policre by B. Fletcher Robinson on the poli-tical situation in Great Britain appeared in the London Express: It may have been the reports in the dailies and the illustrations in the week-lies; it may have been

down in one place.
"Brodrick has improved at five. But down in one place.

"Brodrick has improved at five. But he's rather under a cloud at present. You see, he persuaded them to get the oars made in Germany, and now they find they're not as good as the ones they had before. The men in the bows are fair, but Hicks-Beach will keep screwing out of the boat, and when he screws too much everything gets behind-hand. Besides, he's rather suspēcted of 'sugaring.' Cranborne used to talk in the boat, but stroke soon shut him up. Ah! here comes the Opposition at last."

They were a still more curious crew than the one that had passed us. They seemed so busy telling each other how to row that they couldn't attend to their own oars. Besides, the stroke thwart was vacant, which must have been a

He raised it, and, like a parliamentary ommission, the dream ended with the

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And still another one averred That nothing is so the To cure the pangs by grip incurred As is ke-nine."

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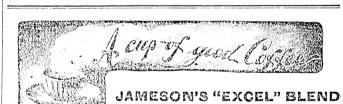
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Funeral Today.—The funeral of the late H. L. O'Brien will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from his late residence, Pandora avenue. The members of the K. of P. and A. O. F. will attend.

Church Parade—The Sons of England will hold their annual church parade today, meeting at their hall in the morning and marching to the First Congregational church, where Rev. R. B. Blyth will preach.

The Axle Broke.—While Miss Galley was driving across the street railway track at the corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets yesterday evening, the wheel of her carriage caught in the rail and the axle was wrenched off. Miss Galley and her companion were thrown out, but neither was badly injured.

League Shoots.—There will be a League shoot next Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. As fifty men are required to fill the trams, a good attendance on both days is requested. To arrange details a committee meeting of the V. C. A. Rifle association will be held in the Drill hall on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

An Incipient Strike.—There was an incipient strike of the longshoremen when the steamer Olympia arrived yesterday, but the difference was shortlived. F. Yorke, the stevedore of the company being discriminated against by the longshoremen in the matter of wages, raising their schedule and charging ten cents per hour more for work done for him than for others, determined to discharge the steamer with the vessel's crew. Afterwards a few longshoremen were engaged, but they refused to work with the ship's crew and struck. The difference was settled by the crew knocking off, and the long-shoremen went to work.

Two Stovaways—On the

shoremen went to work.

Two Stowaways.—On the steamer Olympia, which arrived yesterday from the Orient, were two Japanese stowaways, who being unable to pass the evamination required by the Provincial Immigration act, will have to go back to their native land on the steamer, the amount of their capital, \$5 not being sufficient to allow of their being landed in the United States. The neen were discovered when the steamer was several days out from Yokohama, and were wand the were heard through the air shafts leading from the cargo deck to the main deck, attracted the attention of the officers, and resulted in their being released from their unconfortable positions. They must have boarded the steamer with the stewedores at Yokohama, as the steamers are closely watched for stowaways.

New Firm.—A commission firm, of

New Firm,—A commission firm, of which Mr. W. Christie, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph office is to be manager, will open an open commission business in stocks, grain and pravisions, and will have a direct wire over which they will receive constations of leading stocks, which will be posted every five minutes from 7 a. m. to moon. They are operating in connection with Cullison & Co. Scattle, Mr. Christie has resigned his position with the C. P. R. Telegraph company, but his successor has not been appointed. He has sheed with the company in Victoria for 17 years, ten years as manager, and has held the confidence of the company and business men of the city. The fact that he has decided to sever his connection with the company will be generally former to the company of that line.

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with the company will be generally forgretted by the patrons of that line.

Cleared Out.—The arrest of Davies, who practised shoplifting, and of Smith and Hyslop, the pickpockets, evidently frightened off the rest of the crooks who came to the city for the celebration, for yesterday the only losses reported to the police were ones in which purses or jewellery had been dropped. It is known that Smith and Hyslop belonged to a gang of six, including two women, but their arrest seemed to make the others think better and refrain from any further work. Some of the gang tried an old trick yesterday, calling at the police station and asking where they could get marriage licenses, their object of course being to have a look at the detectives so that they could know them. Davis, it seems, visited one store where he got more thun he bargained for. He visited the Patreson Shoe company's store, and while the clerk was busy getting down shoes to show him. Davis was busy tucking a pair under his coat. The clerk was too quick for him, and made him hand over the price of the shoes.

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Conclusion

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the V. C. A. Rifle association will be held in the Drill hall on Monday evening at S p. m.

They Are Happy.—A despatch from White Horse to the Skagway Alaskan says: Both mombers of the firm of Monroe & Sieward wear a very pleticant expression these days, not only because they are doing a good business, but for the reason that their wises arrived from the outside Monday evening. Capt. Sieward, of the firm, is the well known local scaling man.

King's Acknowledgment.—Mr. G. J. Burnett has received through the governor-general, an acknowledgment of the receipt of his song "Abide With Me," forwarded to His Majesty after the late Queen's death. The letter from the governor-general's secretary was as follows: "Sir.—In obedience to command received from His Majesty, the King, His Excelbency, the governor-general desires me to convey to you His Maiesty's heartfelt thanks for the kind tribute of sympathy conveyed in your song, which was much appreciated by Their Majesties."

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Five River Steamers With Many Scows Leave Le Barge For Dawson.

Closset the First Steamer to Leave-Freighters Busy-Scows Wrecked.

Skagway at 10 a. m. yesterday, brought news that the smaller vessels of the ternwheeler fleet were en route to Dawson, loaded with freight and crowded nine days ago-that the Ora, Nora and Flora of the Klondike corporation left lower Le Barge, from whence the lower Le Barge, from whence the steamers are sailing, Lake Le Barge being still frozen over, and likely to remain so for another couple of weeks. The freight, mails and passengers were being sledded over the ice to the point of departure. The first steamer to leave Dawson bound up, was the Clossett, and her arrival can be looked for shortly. The Flora got away first, having two scows well loaded with freight, and the Ora and Nora soon followed her. When the three vessels reached Hootalingua, they took in tow nine more scows, the greater number of which were Lew with cattle. Arrangements have been made

Ora and Nora soon followed her. When the three vossels reached Hootalinqua, they took in tow nine more sows, the greater number of which were been made between the management of the three steamers so that the cattle taken down will arrive at Dawson at the same time, and the steamers will therefore keep to gether as much as possible.

The Zealandian and Balley, belonging to the White Pass & Yukon commany, made the start from Lower Le Barge for the Yukon metropolis an May 17. They had comparatively light loads of freight aboard. This was on account of the low water at Thirty-Mile, it being thought if they were not too heavily loaded they might get by that point.

The Ora, Nora, Flora and the Zealandian and Balley were last reported at Hootalinqua, waiting for the ice jam to go out of Five Fingers, It is not known how long before the river at this point will be clear, but the best nosted people said at White Horse on May 17 thet it would not be many hours.

Lake Le Barge was still very solid for its entire length, except about a mile at each end. Certainly the lake will not be open so that steamers can pass through it for at least three or four weeks.

The steamer Yukoner, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at White Horse during the winter, was launched on May 17. Those who have seen her say she presents a trin appearance, and looks fit for a handsome season's work, which she will undoubredly have. The Canadian steamed up to the wharf on May 17 to get ready for service. She has also been placed in good condition.

It is freely predicted in White Horse that none of the steamers will be able to get over the bar at the head of Lake Le Barge until some time in July, probably about the first.

Rates for transnorting freight over the ice of Lake Le Barge, which had been holding at 216 cents, were on May 17 advanced to 5 cents per pound. The condition of the eads of the lake made transportation difficult and outle dangerous, and the raise in prices is directly attributable to this.

The correspondent of the Skar

same ship, by a few inches, Milton of the Amplaion, came next and he was followed by Foley of the same ship. Hill refused to take first prize, as he said he had fallen out. The prizes therefore went to Bird, Milton and Foley.

The best event on the programme was the tugo'cwar between the R. A. and the sailors. In the first heat, when the two teams of ten men each, commenced to pull, it looked as if the sailors would have things all their own way, as they gradually pulled the soldiers inch by inch, nearer to the wiming mark. But the R. A. boys proved stubborn. Suddenly they made a simultaneous effort, and with a number of regular pulls forced the sailors over the line, thus winning the first heat. The second-heat was not so interesting, as the soldiers wen after three or four minutes, hard pulling. This was the last event on the programme, and the spectators gradually dispersed, everyone being dehabted with the entertainment provided by the lads in red and blue.

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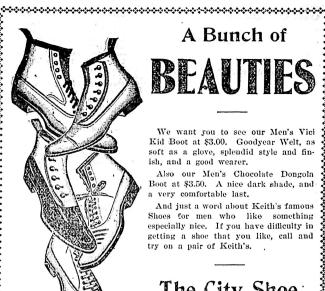
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THE MAY QUEEN FESTIVAL. A Pretty Ceremony and Graceful Dance at Beacon Hill.

The procession and coronation of the May Queen and the May Pole dance in the presence of Her Majesty and suite, were expected to be the most pleasing events of yesterday's celebration. Many thousands assembled on Bencon Hill Park early in the afternoon, and by the time the procession arrived one would have said that all Victoria was there. The May Queen, with her maids of honor, gentlemen in waiting, and pages arrived at the park in a splendidly ornamented float, preceded by the Fifth regiment band. The bus, Young Canada, followed, bearing a bevy of pretty little girls, bedecked and crowned with flowers, who raised their fresh, sweet voices in patriotic songs as they moved along through long lines of admiring spectators.

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The May Pole, gaudily decorated, had been set up on the common about midway between the main road through the park, and the flag pole, an excellent position which should have afforded all an opportunity of witnessing the interesting ceremonies of the coronation. Through absence of forethought, or for some other equally regrettable cause, however, no precautions had been made to restrain the crowd, and consequently the Queen, and her attendants, were surrounded by a surging, struggling mob the moment she alighted from her chariot. It was with the greatest 4 fifficulty that a small squad of police made way for the children to reach the May Pole, where far too small a space had been roped in. Consequently the coronation and the dance could only be seen by a comparatively small number of the thousands who struggled for a glimpso of the proceedings, and the disappointed ones, naturally, expressed their dissatisfaction in emphatic terms.

The few who were fortunate enough to secure positions at the ring side, were loud in their expressions of praise of the pretty ecremony and the dance which followed. The Colonist was not among the favored ones, and so cannot attempt a description.

Her Majesty, Kathleen I., is the daughter of Mr. J. G. Brown, the well-known contractor. Her demennor, as she drove up to the park, was the unconscious digniry which is one of the most precious charms of childhood. Her appearance won the hearts of all, she was as dainty a little maiden as ever wore a crown, and surrounded by her attendants, made a pretty tableau—an apotheosis of beauty, grace and innocence.

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The affair was under the management of Mesdames Dennis Harris, J. G. Brown, C. H. Todd, Taylor and Me-Quade, who spared no effort to make it a success, and deserve great credit for their exertions, the only regret is that these were not more effectually seconded by those who undertook the general arrangements.

MILITARY DRILL.

School Boys Acquit Themselves Well-Central School the Winner.

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Four school companies entered the military drilt competition which was held at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon. A very large crowd watched the full with great interest and heartily applauded the boys. The judges were Lt.-Col. Gregory 2nd Major Sargison. The prize was awarded to the Central school, which obtained 62½ points out of a possible 70. South Park came next with 59½, then North Ward with 53 and Victoria West with 51½. The companies were captained as follows:

Central, Capt. Reade; South Park, Fawcett; North Ward, Croft; Victoria West, McNaughton.

Col. Grebory announced that in his opinion, Capt. Fawcett, of South Park, had the best word of command, and Capt. Reade of the Central school and Capt. Croft of North Ward were next, being equal. The following were the evolutions performed by the boys: Sizing company; forming fours; right, left and about; marching in fours (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring); front form, rearform; marching in line (advancing and retiring);

CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

Some Very Keenly Contested Events-Prizes on Tuesday Evening.

The children' sports at Beacon hill The children' sports at Beacon hill yesterday afternoon were a great success. The different events were very keenly contested, and the large crowd of spectators was delighted with the manner in which the boys and girls entered into the races. Although the sun was very hot, the youngsters ran well, A number of balloons were sent up during the afternoon, greatly to the delight of the little ones.

The princip will be distributed on These through the stated to date is 148,855 tons.

The prizes will be distributed on Tuesday evening at the city hall, at 8 o'clock.

THE NIGHT PARADE.

Victoria Celebration Ends up in a Blaze of Light and Color,

of Light and Color.

If Victorians are not surfeited with sightseeing, it is no fault of the Celebration committee. Yesterday's events were numerous, and al' attracted vast crowds, but all these, rolled into one, turned out to see the crowning glory of the fiesta—last night's parade of decorated and illuminated vehicles. As on the previous evening, the sheets were thronged long before dark. All the stores were open and, judging from their crowded appearance, were doing a rushing business, but the principal affair of all who were abroad, was enjoyment.

Shortly after 9 o'clock there was a movement in the expectant crowd, which indicated that the procession was moving and soon an ulthorizely decorated man the other, and all lavishly illuminated procession was the control of Johnson into Government street. He engine hose red, and all lavishly illuminated riting shining resplendent. When the other, and all lavishly illuminated ritings shining resplendent. When the garre of the Bengal blakes, who at throw the passing vehicles, the effect was considered to the ship of th

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS.

Rossland, B. C., May 25,—The shipments for the week consisted of 8,850 tons. The Le Rol shipped 5,600 tons; Centre Star 1,440, War Eagle 600, Le Rol No. 2,1,120, and the Iron Mask 110. This brings the total shipments for the year up to 17,1780 tons. One cause for the failing off of the smooth of the 1 X. L. and the ore is of high grade. Mr. Roy Clarke, the manager of the I. X. L. stated today that the lend runs parallel with the long crosscut which was driven to tap It a considerable distance. The ore, testated, is of as high grade as any which he has met in the upper levels of the mine.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 25.—The following were the closing bids on the Stock Exchange tover ... er pfd

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	Missouri Pacific	106
	Kansas & Texas	57
	Jersey	158
	New York Central Ontario & Western	150%
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	Texas	4674
	Union Pacific	100FK
	Union Pacific pfd	88
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	Western Union	92
	American Cotton Oll	2714
	Amalgamated Copper	115%
		491/2
	American Linseed Off	1314
	American Linseed Oil pfd	451/2
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	American Tobacco	133
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	75%
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	98
	Consolidated Gas Continental Tobacco	219%
	Continental Tobacco	60%
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DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS. (By B. Williams & Co., Stock Brokers.) New York, May 25—The following quota-tions ruled on the Stock Exchange today: Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat-

He came back in a few minutes with a broad grin overspreading his jolly face. "By jawge, fellows, here's de chance t' git some fun outten ole Niblo," he laughed, "He's up to Doolittle's and de new 'prie-tor is holdin' him fo' 40 cents. Le's go out

tor is holdin' him fo' 40 cents. Le's go out an make out we doan' know him."

And so it was arranged. Johnson was to enter first. Washington was to apear a few minutes later, and Giver, secretary of the Tuxedo Club, and Niblo's chief rival,

the Tuxedo Club, and Niblo's chief rival, was to enter last.

Plonysisus' face broadened into a radiant grin when he saw Johnson's happy face loom up at the door of the restaurant, "Here he comes," he shouted at the preprietor, and rushed toward his delivere. "Nevah was gladder to see no livin' man," he yawped at Johnson, grabbing at his hand.

But the barber froze him with a cold stare.

"Doan' know yo' sab," he snapped haughtlly.

"Oh, come off, yo' big fat rascal," laughed Miblo. But Johnson glared at him, and turning to the proprietor asked:

"See heah, Mist' Wilson, cain't a man come in dis place no mo' 'thout bein' hrsuited?"

Whereupon Wilson bellowed at Niblo tget out of the way and "lay low" or he'd summons "de officer." It was a heavy blow to Niblo's pride, but Jonnson showed no signs of relenting. He sat down in the corner and ordered his supper. Washington soon appeared, and Niblo fairly swooded upon him.

"Da in know yo', doan' know yo', snarled Washington, pushing away the astonished Dionyshus; "go 'way cullud main, Ah nevah seen you' befo,."

The surly man behind the counter interfered again. He grabbed poor Niblo by the collar, and hustled him to his dim place behind the stove.

"Ef yo' doan' leave dem customers alone Ah'il hab yo' pinched right off. "Taint no use tryin' t' fo'ce yo'self on dese gentlemen. Dey doan' know yo."

Washington and Johnson greeted one another as though they had not met for years. They sat together and cracked jokes about "dat crazy coon," and ignored his doleful looks. When Giver came in, Niblo approached him also, but in a half-hearted way, and with one eye on the angry proprietor. He expected little merey from his rival, but the affait was becoming serious. He was already nearly an hour late for his work, and if the look held

ng serious. He was already nearly an nour late for his work, and if the joke held out much longer be would be in a fair way o lose his job. But Giver rudely pushed im away and sat down with his fellow barbers.
"Wha doan' yo' put him out?" Giver

asked the landlord. "What yo' mean by permittin sech owdacious conduc' in a fust-class cafe? Mistah Doollitle nevah would allow no sech polly-foxin', he wouldn'

an' Ah won't et him go till he settles up. He done telephoned to de Wellesly an' ast de barber t' fetch him de money. He

ast de barber t' fetch him de money. He says he knows all you' gen'lemen."

The jokers exclaimed with indignation. They laughed at the stranger's impudence and peeked at him as he sat downeast behind the too hot stove. The proprietor found them a goodly company. He served them himself, and finally, in great humor, accepted their invitation to "set in." At 9 o'clock Niblo was in a suppressed paroxysm of fury. He would have escajed by the side door and run for it if the waiter and Wilson had not watched him so narand Wilson had not watched him so

and Wilson had not watched him so nar-rowly. Finally he determined to make a last plea for recognition.
With all the dignity he could summon he slowly approached the table of his tor-mentors. They were shooting a friendly game of craps. At his first word they looked up with an air of amused but en-couraging indulgence.

ooked up with an air of amused but en-ouraging indulgence. "Gen'lemen," Niblo began, "Ah know dis some of yo' jokes, an' 's all right, an' all roper so fur. But yo'. Eph Johnson, to', Abe Washington and yo' Mistah Giver, to' is all burbers down to de Wellesly and yo' all know me, Dionysius Niblo, as well's

yo' all know me, Dionysius Nibio, as well's can be."

"Wha's dat enilud main talkin' bout?" wondered Giver.

"We ain't no barbers, yo' cheap fake." growled Washington. "We's de crew o' Presiden' Hill's private car, we is."

Nibio cast a dispairing glance at Johnson, but that wag only stared blankly, shook the "bones" and grunted:

"Come seben, 'leben!"

It was too much. Nibio sneaked away, his heart thirsting for vengeance. He sat down behind the stove and pondered ponderously. The quartette in the corner became absorbed in the game. The loud laughter and lamentations of winners and losers were too much even for the walter, He drew near to the crap-shooters and forgot Nibio.

With a quick leap toward the door, the long'suffering porter knocked over his chair and was gone. The walter jumped, but the proprietor, who was winning shouted:
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shouted: "Let de fool coon go!" and resumed his

rame. Niblo ran three blocks before he found

rrap game goin' over at Doolittle's. Ah'n i law abidin' voter o' dis ward an' de gam lin mus' be stopped."

The Irish polleeman had no love for his African neighbors, so he summoned his partner and off they set for the restaurant. One by the front and one by the side door they fell upon Giver, Washington, Johnson and Wilson just as the chief barber was mak

Nible asking "Wonder who dem strange cafe?" that they realized what Giver now describes as "Diomssius' low-down treachery and ongratitude," As for the head porter of the Wellesley, he ignored all their frantle efforts to square themselves. He gave his name as chief witness against his late persecutors and his testimony sufficed to burden them with the customary fines.

The porter and the barbers new do no The porter and the barbers now do not peak as they pass by. Niblo never paid hat forty cents and the folly Johnson has of smiled for two weeks. But Niblo did escaps a terrible retribution. He was rst degraded from his office as president f the Tuvedo Pieasure Club on the charge f "conduct unbecoming an officer." He has expelled from the organization on confetion of "mean cumin" an' havin' bore also witness again' a friend' an' brother."

And yet his spirit is not broken, for when he trate barbers who encompassed his fall pass by his stand on their way to the hot water, he always trolls a bar from— "Oh, Ah doan' know, Yo' not so wahm."

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A WAIL.

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They are findin' fortunes there,
And 'most every hour Wall street
Makes another millionaire;
Folks are digging up old kettles
Full of gold, the papers saySeems that I'm about the only
One that has to work away.

Money's got so 'nation plenty That the banker bars the door, and he won't give no inducement For deposits any more. All the folks are speculatin, Making thousands every day, But I have to keep a-workin' In the same obj-fashioned way.

Harry is so absent minded; he went up to dress for a party once, and went to bed instead. If m; that looks to me like a fine case of presence of mind.—Chicago Record Herald.

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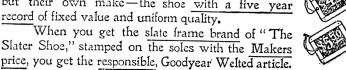
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DE SIGN OF SOMMAIRE TAM.

It ees not ver' long tam ago
Dat we was feel lak sing,
Wit' all de lightness of de heart
Dat come along wit' Spring:
Of how de merry leetle bird
Was sing on ev'ry spray,
An' how de drear, col' Winter tam
Was soon be go avay,
Dat all ver' nice to talk about,
De wedder nice also,
I lak so mooche as anyone
For see de Winter go;
But now de wedder, she's be warm.
De snow ees almos' gone
An' pretty soon de Sommaire tam
She's be a comin' on.

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We lak de freshness in de air
De breat' of Spring was geey,
Dat mak' all Najure everwhere
Feel plaisairment to leey,
Dat wake de soun' of forest life
Dat slumber half de year,
Dat come across de clearin' wide
So soon as Spring was here,
All dat was nice so long eet las',
But dat ain't las ver' long,
De sun wit' ev'ry day dat pass
Was leetle bit more strong;
An' now, when April's nearly done,
So brightly he was shone,
Dat pretty soon de Sommaire tam
She's be a comin' on.

De flowers, dev soon he out in bud—
De gardeen flowers, I meau—
De trees don' change ver' mooche, het De're mossilv evergreen;
But, ins' de heetle grass was spill
Along de raffroad track,
Was tell us dat de Sommelee tam
Was seoon he comin' back,
You want to know how else I know
De Sommelre soon he here?
I hear dat heetle musskee toe
Go "Blaz blaz" in my ear:
He tell me wit' de ver' firs' blood
Dat ever he has drawn,
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"Not I I on't peket him if the Horse
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elr guns."

A preposed new language is devoid of wenr words. There is no likelihood that will ever be used over the telephone.

We know that summer's coming, As the days go swiftly by, When we hall the Insclous shortcake: So, farewell, dried-apple pie.

PERSONALS

C. A. Humber of Gooderich, Ont., cousin of ex-Aiderman Humber, is spending a few days in the city.

S. C. Mathews of Mathews. Towers & Co., importers and manufacturers of men's furnishing goods of Montreal and London, is in the city on one of his periodical visits and is at the Driard. He is one of the old time traveliers and has been visiting Vietoria for the country years showing the goods.

Ed. Jougdall, Skeena river, is registered at the Dominion.

Kranz Knelsel, Karl Ondreck, Louis Svecenski, and Alwin Schoeder, the Knelsel Quartette from Boston, Mass., are registered at the Driard. They will give a registered at the Driard. They will give a registered at the Driard. They will give a recital at Institute hail on next Tuesday evening.

G. Weeks and wife, Chleago, are guests of the Victoria.

Eight students from the University of Washington, Seattle, arrived in the city yesterday, and are registered at the Dominion.

Thomas Coulau, Toronto, is a guest of the Victoria.

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D. Driscoil and daughter, Butte, Montana, are staying at the Victoria.

A. McLean, Mount Sicker, is registered at the New Yengland.

J. M. Day, San Francisco, is at the Victoria.

E. R. Steck, Toronto, is staying at the University of the Driard.

J. M. Day, San Francisco, is at the Victoria. R. Stock, Toronto, Is staying at H. B. R. Stock, Toronto, Is staying at Lames Radford, Winnipeg, is registered at the Dominion.

Miss Chapman and Miss Reid, of Independence, Ia. are guests of the Dominion, C. D. Tapprell, the Dominion manager of the Hotel Vanceuver, was in town enloying a brief holiday and helping to celebrate Victoria Day.

W. K. Whitmore, Lincola, Nebraska, Is registered at the Dominion.

Capt. Michael Spellman, Lieut, Delabert R. Jones and Surgeon Dudley W. Welch, of company "G". Forty-third United States Infantry, stationed at Massana, Southern Levie, have been arrested on a charge of trading on permits to ship hemp from closed boots. They will be tried by court martial.

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of such distribution.

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Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners at their next sitting as a licensing court, for a transfer of our license for the sale of whee and liquors by retail upon the premises situate on the northesst corner of Fort and Douglas streets, Victoria City, known as the Royal Saloon, to the British Columbia Land and Investment Agency, Limited, to be used by them on the premises known as the International Hotel, situate on Lot 1293 Johnson street, in the sale city of Victoria.

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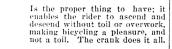
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1. March—"Boston Commandery"... Carter (Introducing "Onward Christian Soldiers") 2. Overture—"Herald Angels" ... Beyer 3. Paraphrase—"Abide With Me"... Monk 4. Pligrims' Chorus fr. "Tannhauser"... Wagner

Pilgrims' Chorus 1r. Wagner

PART II.

Anthem—"Glory to God on High"...

Mozart 6. Grand Sacred Aria—"Eternament".

Mascheroni (Solo for cornet-Bandsman W. V. North.)

7. Etude de Concert-Opus 53 . J. A. Hall S. March—"My Birthday". Scott God Save the King.

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to prove that O'Brien was in prison there in 1881, for the purpose of proving an alibi in regard to the testimony of the witness Scott, taken in Dawson, to the effect that the defendant was in Utah in that year.

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MATINS. Voluntary Andante in G Goodwin
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Psaims (As Set) Cathedral Psailer
Te Deum Dykes
Benedictus Weshy
Hymns 156, 529, 320 A and M
Voluntary-Communion Batisto
EVENSONG.
Voluntary Chorus-Heaven and Earth

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There will be morning prayer at 11.

There will be morning prayer at 14.

Tollowed by a celebration of the Holy
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At the Reformed Episcopal, Bishop Cridge will preach in the morning on "How the Gospel Was Preached to All Nations in One Day," There will be Holy Communion at 12 noon, and in the evening Dr. Wilson will preach on "The Spirit of Truth." Confirmation is postponed to next Sunday evening.

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Dream of Paradise Mrs. Moresby
O Schurisk (solo and chorus)—Flute obligato by Mr. E. Carroll.
Arr. by J. W. Finn
Was Mexico

Ave Marle Miss McNiffe. Rossi

Tantuln Ergo - Chorus
Laudate Deminum
At First Preshyterian church, Rev.
Pr. Camphell, pastor, there will be
services at 11 a, m, and 7 p, m. The
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will
be administered at the morning service.
The Junior Endeavor meets at 10 a, m.,
Senior Endeavor after the evening service, and Sunday school and Bibleclass at 2:30. The service at 8t, Andrew's Presbyterian, Rev. W. Lestic
Clay minister, are: Public worshin at
11 a, m, and 7 p, m.: Sabbath school
at 2:30: Bible class at 3 p, m, and
Y, P, S, C, E, after the evening service. The usual services will be held
at the other Presbyterian churches of
the city.

At Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., pastor, there will be services at 11 a m, and 7 p, m. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. P. H. McEwen, superintendent of Baptist 11. McEwen, superintendent of Baptist missions for the province. His subject in the morning is "Obligation and Opportunity," and in the evening, "The Secret of True Greatness," Sunday school and Bible class meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. G. Hastings, M. A., pastor, will preach at both services at Emanuel church. At 11 a. m. on "What is Eternal Life?" and 7 p. m. on "Right Better Than Royalty," Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2:30.

Rev. R. Hughes preaches his farewell

and Bible classes meet at 2:30.

Rev. R. Hughes preaches his farewell sermons in the James Bay Methedist church today, and Rev. J. D. P. Knox in the Victoria West church, both having been transferred at the recent conference. A love feast will be conducted at the Victoria West church.

Rev. Ellott S. Rowe, pastor, will preside morning and evening at the Metropolitan church. His subjects are: Morning, "Mysterious Failure"; evening, "Ire National Greatness," At the evening service Herbert Taylor will sing "it is Enough," Elijah. Hev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., pastor, will conduct services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. in the Centennial church, and there will be Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit"; evening subject, the first of a series of sermons on "Disciples," "The False Disciple."

At the Congregational church, Pandora street, the pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth, B. A., will conduct the services morning and evening. At 11 a. m. the annual sermon to the members of the Sons of England will be preached. This society will parade at the A. O. U. W. hall and march to the church. At 7 p. m., the subject is "Our Late Queen."

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R. H. Kneeshaw will lecture in the Sir William Wallace Hall at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Materialization." There will be Psychometric Readings at the close of lecture. The Progressive Lyceum meets at 10:30 a. m.

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At the Christian Catholic church in Zion, Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be held in A. O. U. W. hall, subject. "Zion's Enemies." a testimony meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Alon, Sunday services are neld at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be held in A. O. U. W. hall, subject. "Zion's Enemies," a testimony meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

Christadelphians meet in the A. O. U. W. building upstairs, every Sunday and To Hold, replied the man and the sunday of the sun

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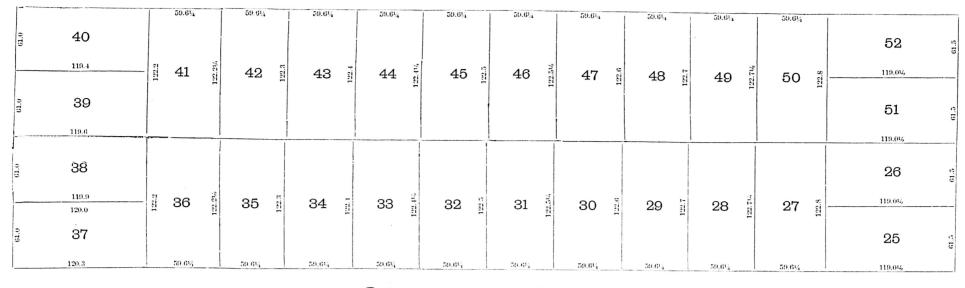
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Miscellaneous Siftings Concern Ing Organized and Unorganized Wage-Earners, with Remarks — T. H. Twigg.

HEY fell us that Wealth is a curse— Let us pilty the rich! Weep for the man with the bungling pursel, eves in the ditch! Think of the plath and mad despair Within the walls of the balace where Fair women are diving, with shoulders

bare—
Crawl to the gate
Crawl to the marble walls that rise
had the scene from your pitying eyes
lark! hear ve not their tremulous signs?
An't splictul Fate.

They tell us the rich have wees— Let us pity their plight! Weep for the beautiful women who glows In jewels bright! Mourn for the crowd at the table where The wine is famous and old and rare— Think of the griefs that are centered

hink of the dread! of the weight that on each heart Think of the sorrows beneath the jests-Think of the sighs in those gentle breasts— The hopes that are dord!

Any teamster engaged in driving a truck, waron, hack or vehicle, who does not own or operate more than five teams is invited to attend a meeting in the Longshoremen, hall, cor, of Pandora and Government streets, at 2.30 p.m. Gray. The object of the meeting is to discuss the advisability of organizing a union.

which, who spent a few days in Victoria during the recent Garonne trouble, is a Canadian, being a native of Ottawa. Mr. Bane left Victoria to attend the machinists' convention in Toronto this week. While in this city Bane made a host of friends. Seattle machinists have reason to be well satisfied with their representative. He is a man of exceptional ability, and well posted on the workings of his organization. His straightforward explanation of the Garonne trouble did much towards gaining the co-operation of Victoria unionists. To him also belongs much of the credit for the organization of the machinists in this city.

Labor Commissioner Bremner fetched himself up into an open meeting of the machinists last Tuesday evening, and delivered himself of an opinion on the recent Garonne trouble. The Commissioner stood to be corrected in several of his utterances. His knowledge of the dispute he received from parties in Vancouver, and some little information from unconcerned persons in Victoria, after he had arrived by the Vancouver boat that evening. Mr. Bremner's unqualified remarks at that meeting have caused some very unfavorable comments among trade unionists.

Aside from the trouble referred to. Mr. Bremner left himself open to criticism when he expressed himself some tits other thing after this fashion: "No matter other

(trades unioxists) in labor disputes by international bodies, such orders should not be heeded when the scale of wages international bodies, such orders should not be heeded when the scale of wages and conditions in your locality are acceded to. If the Commissioner meant anything, he meant that local unions should override the manufates of their recognized heads. Such advice could only emmant from a man utself. But it does not alter the fact anything, he meant that local unions should override the manufates of their recognized heads. Such advice could only emmant from a man utself but allen labor laws are a dispace to any civilized country. True, trades unions should override the manufacturers, and the such action, if taken, as advised by the Commissioner, the migrational bodies is explained.

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The united States labor department

Those familiar with the struggles of trade unions ten or twenty years ago, know that not one strike in twelve ended in a victory for the strikers. This happy change in affairs is the case. This happy change in affairs is the case. This happy change in the traditional affiliation. When men are struggling in one locality for their rights, a successful termination of that struggle means strength to the whole; consequently financial assistance—the breadstuff of successful strikes—is freely given. strikes-is freely given.

Then that great organization of all unions, representing nearly two million and a half of workers in the United States and Canada—the American Federation of Labor—is formed of all the international bodies, with the object of knitting closer the woof which binds one union to the other, and bringing about co-operation of the whole. Its ideal motive is to place labor in such a position that the direful strike will become—like the small union—a thing of the past. Through this organization affiliation is had with the trade unions of Great Britain, Germany, France—in fact, all civilized countries. To the individual this may mean little at the present time, gaining for him only a privilege he may never avail himself of—the acceptance of his travelling card and union fellowship in any foreign country.

relationship of trades unions make a lar fact that not one of these million-grave mistake. Side by side we live, two people with interests exactly alike; yet there exists a certain amount of distlike, one for the other, and this without.

It is stated that several large cigar

like, one for the other, and this without reason or excuse; unless the excuse is that it makes capital for politicians. Trade unions have long since buried the last straw of this bittenness. If Mr. Bremner imagines he can draw on dissensions between the union workers of the two countries, he calculates without his host.

Let us then be un and doing.
All becoming money kings:
Some day we may be endowing
Universities and things.
Lies of billionaires remained us.
That we verget to the stock
If we want to leave bolded us.
Libraries in every block.
Liverpool Post

The Federal Commissioner of Labor reports that out of 17,427 representative workingmen in 22 cities, 15,337 were found to be unmarried. But he does not give the cause or the effect or the remedy for such a condition. He does not state that poverty and the fear of it is responsible.

A statement has been submitted to the Toronto city council, showing the work done by day labor last year, and the gain thereby to the city. Eleven pavements were laid, costing \$231,447, being a gain of \$4,214 over the coatract price; 20 sidewalks, costing \$10,512, at a gain of \$1,173; and four tesewers, costing \$4,071, a gain of \$1,267.

The Quebec legislature voted down the bill to make education compulsory in that province.

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The American Federation of Labor is
an institution which spends money year
after year in paying organizers in Can
ada. Federation organizers have increased the membership of trades unions
counters, while other industries
in Canada over 500 per cent, in three
years, The objection to this institution
is, of course, the word "American."
It is just here where Mr. Bretaner and
other people who know nothing of the

Canada's annual drink bill is about \$40,000,000, or about \$7 per head.

A poorlyclad lad in New York was called "Tatters" by his Sunday school companions, and rather than go to school on a recent Sunday, he went to the river and was drowned.

There are 72,000 people in leedand, and only two police officers, who are needed only when drunken sailors come ashore. There are no jails or asylums. In thirty-seven years there has been only one number. Every man is self-supporting, and owns a home. There are no illiterates, and there is a college for higher education.

The plumbers of Treeton, N. J., have

The bricklayers have an eight-hour day in 153 cities of the United States. The Tobacco Workers' International Union reports that 1,000 members of that organization in the city of Richmond, Va., have received an advance in wages of 5 per cent, all around, without cessation of work.

Great Britain can build 2,200 locomotives a year, against 4,200 for the rest of Europe.

It is stated that several large cigar manufacturers of Montreal have gone to New York for the purpose of inspecting the American factories, with a view to austalling more up-to-date machinery and modern methods in the inclustry. The result of their enquiries is likely to be a reduction in the number of hands employed.

Hand-labor is so cheap in Montreal house of the S,000 workers of the United Kingdom. The pity of it is that the effects will be felt by the class-conscious minority as well as by the unthinking jingo majority.—

Justice, London, England.

In a circular prepared by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and sent to atfiliated unions, among others he gives the following hints:

soon is anticipated.

European labor is required to pay thirteen rulers \$17,750,000 a year in the way of salaries.

An Englishman spends on an average An Englishman spends on an average at German \$15,000 a year on food, a Frenchman \$18, a German \$15,50, a Spannard \$11.0, an Italian \$21.50, and a Russian \$20.40, a Japanese \$15, and a Chinese \$15.

"Whether you work by the piece, Or work by the day, Reducing the hours Increases the pay."

The plumbers of Treaton, N. J., have been granted an eight-hour day.

The bricklayers have an eight-hour day a large amount of preparatory work. and thus be better prepared to serve the interests of the workers.

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First Husband—I believe in a man being the unster of the house. He should have the man perfect the state of the should have the man perfect the state of that have of yours?

First Husband—How about the naming of that haby of yours?

First Husband—My wife gave way to me in a very proper and wifely manner. She said she didn't care what name I gave the little fellow, so long as it was Henry. So that's the name I gave him. You know I felt, after the hearty manner in which she deferred to me, I ought to yield a single point merely out of appreciation of her humility.

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erised five cents per dozen, which cans several dollars more per week for c. Even if I keep all pure-breds, I am able to sell the eggs from several hundle to sell the eggs from several hundle hens for hatching. Then the hatching season lasts only two or three months of the greater part of my eggs must to on the market for consumption. At mes when my neighbors have sold heir surplus eggs at the country store of two cents below market quotations, have sold eggs to retail dealers in the ties for five cents above the market. The ration for laying hens should be lapted to the time of the year; the ration for laying hens should be lapted to the time of the year; the ration for a summer. The different kinds is grains are always the bases of a ration, and we wrigh the ration by supplementing them with different foods according to the season of the year. Grain one is not a balanced ration; therefore it is never an economical one, language physical process of making eggs. Then the egg first begins to develop in the body of the hen, the first part formal is the yolk, for making this the hen always on the protein. So far she in obtain all the chements from the ration; but when she comes to alke the shell she cannot get all the me from the grain for all the eggs becammake from it. She must either y fewer eggs, or lay eggs without hells. At this place in the process of the order and cannot lay her maximum nuner or eggs. It seems to be a disputed available to the hen for making an agshell, but we can usually supply near, for the hens can make use of them of protein. For the largest production gher food.

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Dr. James Withycombe, of the Oregon Experimental Station, writing to Bural Spirit on balanced rations says that the compounding of rations should becentiely governed by the commercial

Beece of six inches staple or upwards,
DESCRIPTION OF FIRST CLASS
ANGORAS.

The body should be long and the
rounder the better. The back straight
with shoulders and hips equally high
from the ground.
Shoulders and quarters heavy and
fleshy. Chest broad indicating good
constitution.

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BREEDING OF THE DUAL PUR-POSE COW.

So much for her individuality, what of her breeding? Why, she

INFORMATION FOR FARMERS

(Communications to be addressed to "Agricultural," Colonist.)

THE ECONOMICAL EGG RATION.

While at all times the positryman medels to study the subject of combining foods in a way to obtain no secondly manner than that he should give it his attention at this time of low prices. He may widen his margin of profit of producing the capts, and by marketing them in a way that he will get above market of producing the capts, and by marketing them in a way that he will get above market producing the capts, and by marketing them in a way that he will get above market producing the capts, and by marketing them in a way that he will get above market producing the capts, and by marketing them in a way that he will get above market producing the capts, and by marketing them in a way that he will get above market great producing the capts and the search of the capts and the

Father—Whose fault is it that you are of nearer the head of your class?
Son—I's the fault of the other fellows!
Father—How is that?
Son—'Cause they're smarter 'n I be.

MINES AND MINING

By H. MORTIMER LAMB

THE GOVERNMENT BONUS ON REFINED LEAD.

While the bouns offered by the Dominion government for the local refining of Canadian lead is limited to a comparatively small output it nevertheless should assist in establishing this industry on Canadian soil. Had the concession been sought even two years ago, better terms doubtless would have been obtained, but the government when granting a bonus for the manufacture of pig iron and steel, did not anticipate the great development which have since the great development when the closed flows to fellow. The constant the leaf of the ledge.

CLOSE DOWN OF THE NORTH-PORT SMELTER.

The cock and bull story as reported in a test solution of the great that the Le Roi and subsidiary mines at Rosshand were to be closed down because a foreman at the concept and the concept and the concept and the concept and the great development when the dedge.

CLOSE DOWN OF THE NORTH-PORT SMELTER.

"Have carefully examined the property. The mine is a dividend-paying property. I estimate the ore in sight at 11,000 tons. Average ussay value of ore in the mine is \$13."

If a few more mines like the Snowshoe and Jewel are placed on the London market present opinion of British Columbia in Great Britain is very likely to undergo a marked change.

PROSPECTS AT NELSON.

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The recent rich strike in the south vein of the Silver King mine, showing ore eight feet wide, assaying across the face 120 ozs, silver and 17 per cent, is particularly gratifying, and the resustiation of the Hall Mines will do much to make amends for the Granite failure. The Athabasea is r-ported to be in a very healthy condition, and by the closing down of the mill it is expected that sufficient headway will be made with development work to enable the mine to earn further dividends. Another exceedingly promising free-milling proposition is the May & Jennie group on Porty-Nine creek, which is being systematically developed. A large mill is installed on the property, which now ranks third in the Nelson district as a labor enmploying mine.

STRIKE ON THE WONDERFUL.

STRIKE ON THE WONDERFUL.

Further particulars of the important strike recently made in the Wonderful mine near Sandon, are published in the last issue of the Sandon Mining Review, which states that the new find has been traced for 1,500 feet to the right of way of tre K. & S. uncovering shipping one the entire length. The ledge, is four feet in width as shown in six open cuts along its course, each one disclosing clean ore in place three feet and upwards in width. The assays of this show 70 ounces silver and 65 per cent, lead. The immediate contemplated work is a tunnel on the ledge about 100 feet from the first cut with continuous drift on the ore body. In all there are five tunnels on property Nos. 2 and 4 cut ledges, 1 and 2 which are parallel. An upraise of 90 feet has been recently made from 4 to 2 tunnel, and at the top of this working the first important discovery was made, disclosing 5 feet of mixed ore, 18 inches of clean, slyping galena, and carbonates. The carbonates alone assay, 470 ozs. silver and 9 per cent, lead, giving smelting

Northport works on account of the employment of non-union men. There are two versions concerning the origin of the difficulty. The company's story is that the members of the smelter union were endeavoring to socure the discharge of the foreman, who was not a member of the union; but the union men claim that there is an organized attempt being made to break up their union, and that in any event it would sait the purpose of the Le Roi company to keep the smelter shut down for a time, and place the responsibility for the shut-down upon the union.

Whichever side is correct, it seems perfectly absurd for the sake of a petty matter of this kind, an industry the gross value of whose product is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000 a month, should be "tied up."

THE MORRISON ASSESSMENT.

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A correspondent from Greenwood informs me that though the directors of the Morrison company visited that town with the express object of discussing with the protesting shareholders the reason for the recent levy of two cents per share, no advantage was taken of this invitation. After the indignation expressed at a meeting previously held, this aphtetic attitude has a somewhat strange appearance. The directors menuwhile point out in extenuation of their action, that they are themselves comparatively large holders of stock, so that if it were practicable to further develop the mine without assessments they would be only too glad to dispense with them. No assessment was levied for a time in the expectation that the arrangement made with the Standard Pyritie Smelting company—and which was made in good faith by both parties thereto—would be carried to a successful issue and provide from the proceeds of the ore sufficient money to more extensively open up the mine and to ensure a continuous output. It is not their fault that the Standard company is not now able to carry out its part of the arrangement, Under the altered condition can be also be a successful issue and provide from the proceeds of the ore sufficient money to more extensively open up the mine and to ensure a continuous output. It is not their fault that the Standard company is not now able to carry out its part of the arrangement, Under the altered condition can be also be a successful issue and provide from the proceeds of the ore sufficient that the Standard company is not now able to carry out its part of the arrangement, Under the altered condition assessments had to be resumed and in their judgment the assessments of one cent per share for the months of one cent per share for the months of any and June respectively were necessary to, as announced by circular letter to the stockholders, pay off an indebted noss of about VS.000; to continue the development works at the mine; to build a spur from the mine to the railroad, and

the same period of tast year.

The growth of Rossland's pay roll has been consistent since operations were commenced on Red Mountain with the exception of a few months when circumstances led to material reductions in the crews of the principal mines. As properties open up and become shippers on a large scale the payroll will grow and it may be confidently expected that the sums regularly sent abroad will be reduced from month to month as the miners bring their families to reside where the money is earned.

WORK AT THE ST. EUGENE.

The St. Eugene is proving bigger and better than its owners realized or anti-cipated. During recent weeks consider-able diamond drilling was done with the best results. Not only was it discipated. During recent weeks considerable diamond drilling was done with the best results. Not only was it disclosed that the known bodies went down as far as was reached with the drill and maintained their standard, but drilling from the south vein demonstrated the existence of a new 12-foot ledge. In view of these facts the St. Eugene may claim the same position in relation to silver-lead mines that is occunied by the Ymir among free-milling mines and the Le Roi among copper-gold propositions, namely, a place at the ton of the list. The granting of the Dominion subsidy on refined lead and the magnificent strikes in the mine itself are features which should ensure to the St. Eugene years of productiveness. years of productiveness.

THE SLOCAN OUTPUT.

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The Neison Tribune states that the mines of the Slocan have so far this year, shipped 9.744 tons of high-grade silver-lead ore. Under normal conditions the ore world be worth \$1.000,000, but that sum will have to be shaded a trifle owing to the drop in the prices of lead and silver. The Solean Star has a larger force employed than ever before in its history and 46 men are working on the Ouene Bess. ing on the Queen Bess.

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E. J. Dillon in Contemporary Review.

Few Englishmen take the trouble to dy the Chinese character and all are refore happy to hear that it is incordensible. Hardly one in a hundred as of China's history, polity, or religitation with would warrant or search at the cleestal Empire; yet attitude of the powers wards the Celestial Empire; yet attitude although frequently modilibrates and caustifude although frequently modilibrates and earlies the content of the treat the Far East problem as a schoolboy tackles the next the far East problem as a schoolboy tackles the next before him just as the clock is liking for the end of the lesson of the treatment of the treat the Far East problem as a schoolboy tackles the next before him just as the clock is liking for the end of the lesson of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the working classes as locusts can up to seeming factors of the problem, the working classes as locusts can up to seeming factors of the problem, the working classes as locusts can up to seeming factors of the problem, the working classes as locusts can up to seeming factors of the problem, the working classes as locusts can up to seeming factors of the problem, the problem is the content of the problem of the pro ay be put forth to in-war and Christianity

sections: they coin their own money to the exclusion of that of other growners, exceeding build, or their provinces, and even raise of discussion of that of other growners, and even raise of discussion of the chance of a velocity of the chance of the finite of the more charry of the chance of the finite of the more charry prove the title hold which the very existence of the Empire if left to this If—depended, was warden to by China, but only by the Vicerosy of Tshiii and Mandehuria, who found the money, raised the troops and failed to withstand the invalers.

But if the Bodykshn is not already of the control of the individual official, not the thory should be a control of the individual official, not the theory should be a control of the individual official, not the theory, should be made to bear the blance of its short of the individual official, not the thory, should be made to be and the mode of the individual official, not the thory, should be made to be an other of the individual official, not the though its bound to be an uncorrected to the individual official, not the though the mode of the individual official, not the blance of the individual official, not the though its bound by the propose of the individual official, not the though the work of the individual official, not the blance of the individual official in the blance of the individual official in the blance of the individual official not the leave of the individual official in the blance of the individual official not the leave China than in Europe, and far more east. China than in Europe, and solve more sensitive to moral forces than to any other. I have been told of a China man who was flogged twice for theft. The third fitne no physical punishment was ordered he was simply condemned to be sent to his native village and to stand there for one hour daily during three days, with a paper on his back stating the nature of his crime. Thereupon that "incorrigible" man begged to be flogged or sent to prison, but not to be forever disgraced. He was ready to promise or endure anything rather than face public opinion. Religion, education and habit have made those checks sufficient for all ordinary nurposes. The Chinese mind is eminently practical, and bends when the alternative is breaking. Moreover, the people have so thoroughly assimilated the principles which underlie their political orticities.

tremous efforts may be put forth to insee humanity into war and Christianity at European diplomacy.

Yet the elements of the Chinese questor can it clearly stated, be grasped yen by the man in the street. But he most first clear his mind of bias.

To begin with, he must put aside the office that China is an Empire in an laropean sense. All schemes and treates based upon this assumption are forecomed to failure. The Celestials are ven devoid of what we could truthous the common of the state lacks the minary force needed to make his will repeated throughout the hand. Whenever e issues unwelcome ediets he must in the distant provinces get them accepted throughout the hand. Whenever eissues unwelcome ediets he must in the distant provinces get them accepted to see them quietly ignored. And either monarch nor people has everent known to regret this ousting of rutte force by moral sussion—a state of hayen and the provinces get them cepted its members with the distant provinces get them accepted of the first provinces are done of the provinces of the manuscript of mark of their own time. It is also the provinces of the provinces to the provinces of th

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It would be unfair, however, to infer that the higher virtues are unknown to the Chinese. Indeed, it is a moot point whether they are less common than in Christian communities. Self-denial is certainly less noticed in China, because where it regularly occurs it is looked upon as a matter of course, at which no one is elated or surprised, and when irregular is ascribed to other motives. A good son will offer up his life for his

The Chinaman enjoys much greater freedom than the inhabitant of some of the states which are eager to be friend him. He can go about whither and when he likes without let or hindrance from police or officialdom. He knows from police or officialdom. He knows the freedom of the sake of a few pounds, which he because the freedom of the sake of a few pounds, which he because the this femiliation or vainglory, were most and often without hesitation or vainglory, were most horrible physical torments. Numerous, and often without hesitation or vainglory, were when the sacrifice entails the most horrible physical torments. Numerous, and often him to the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds, which he because the sake of a few pounds.

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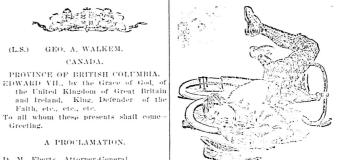
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evening's paper is "Some Practical nases of a Great Question." As a pre-ninary to my remarks, I wish to say at there are certain restrictions and derations in any sense what Those of you who are person diar with the history of Canad public affairs for the past twenty s must understand that the sentiparty atsinations, and its quies sessible to segregate a great polit-vement from such associations as d be to write a history of the the political reputation of a

peculiar interest in the objects I take a peculiar interest in the objects of the British Empire League and welcomed the organization of a branch in Victoria inasmuch as I was closely associated with the Imperial Federation League in Canada almost from the outset; and I refer to my connection with it not for the purpose of unduly obtruding my own personality but to explain in some measure the faith that is in me, and as an apology, even though it be an insufficient one, for accepting the invitation to read a paper on this occasion.

The objects of the Imperial Federa-on League were practically identical ith those of our present organization, thich may be regarded, if not as one suggested in itself too much a solution of the problem of its and, whereas that of "British League," while quite as comwhether I have made the dis-

Assence of which in their present and robust development it must t a large share of responsibility redit. That the Imperial Federa-League was a child born out of n, indefinite and vague in its aspir-cent deporting its functional

the huming breast to search for its ideal, and at a time too when its tendrils were prome to entwine about the first affinitive that spailed in its pathway. In the old Canadian Magazine I remember well old Canadian Magazine in the control of the soil that catch the infection of the soil that catch the infection of the soil that catch the infection

the human breast to search for its ideal, and at a time too when its tendrils were prone to entwine about the first affinitive that spilled in its pathway. In the old Canadian Magazine I remember well an article which bore this omino. It is the older that catch the first matter with Canadian history since Confederation that title best suggested the mental attitude of the Canadian people of the time to which I refer. It suggested then to my mind and more strongly now than ever before, the vision of cross-roads, each bearing a finger-board pointing its way, each alluring, each in line with the aspirations of a race, each portentous and problematical. Here young Canada lingered for some time, now drawn hither and now thither, listening to echoes of the alleged voices of destiny as they reverberated in the vistas of these three possible futures. In one we recognized the oracular tones of an Oxford professor, proclaiming that geography made this sertions of an and indivisible, that catch the tendency for instance towards Australia for Australians, Africa for Afrikanders, and Canada, a branch of the side towards Australia for Australians, Africa for Afrikanders, and Canada of that catch whose roots were first planted in the old land itself, and whose inspirations are drawn from its history warks of safety. Many of those who cook up the cause of Imperial voices, it is the younger elements born of the old land itself, and whose inspirations are drawn from its history warks of safety. Many of those who cook up the cause of Imperial voices, it is the older whose roots were first just the old and itself, and whose inspirations are drawn from its history warks of safety. Many of those who cook up the cause of Imperial voices, it is the older whose roots were first just the old land itself, and whose inspirations are drawn from its history warks of safety. Many of those who cook up the cause of Imperial voices in the cold land itself, and whose inspirations are drawn from its history warks of safety. Many of those who cook the oracular tones of an Oxford profess-or, proclaiming that geography made this continent one and indivisible, that nature had erected its barriers against intercourse and community of interest between east and west, and that the lines of least resistance were all from north to south. In another we hear' the voices of youth, confidence and ex-ultation spoken as if by the fair goddess of Freedom and our pulses quickened with anticipation of a new era of Can-adianism. Is the other the voices were

the shades of our Illustrious were beckoning; and a voice that ver recognized as the voice of Wisdom said, "Take this road." Although ali did not then hear that voice or hear alike, in the end the voice of Wisdom Prevailed, and Chinada took that road and has since trodden are immeasurable distance towards its end. Our prayer is that we may never falter or fall short of that our true desting. It was at this period of doubt and allying that the Imperial Federation League cause into prominence. It was that which spoke in the garb of wisdom. Although, to-day sentiment seems to be irrevocably fixed in one direction the forces which terded to draw us on in another were very strong and our fale seemed for a time to hang in the balance. On the one side the people of the Republic at the south endeavored to excite our envy and admiration—not by honeyed words and seductive ways, but by flausting their greatness in our face and smilling contemptuously at our unsophisticated youthfulness. Through a mistaken belief in the inevitableness of a common destiny, they sought to force us to seek for admission to the Union by denying our people access to their markets and to the benefits of their development. It was a powerful lever. That was a time when many Canadians viewed with despair the prospects of remaining apart from the United States. That great nation overshadowed all their hopes of becoming either an independent nation or of achieving an acknowledged place as a dependency of Great Britain. No effort was spared to foster the belief that with annexation would come the quickening and enterprise necessary to populate the country, develop latent resources and lift us out of the slough of despond up to the same plane of prosperity then enjoyed by the negation of the slough of despond up to the same plane of prosperity then enjoyed by the negation of great people and a citizen of God's country? Many hesitated to call thems selves Canadians because as such they were practically an unknown quantity and without recognition or pres

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ical unrest it is the younger elements born of the soil that catch the infection; it is the older whose roots were first planted in the old land itself, and whose inspirations are drawn from its history and traditions who constitute the bulwarks of safety. Many of those who took up the cause of Imperial Paderation were, it is true, descendants of U. E. Loyalists, but it is significant that Ontarie, and particularly Toronto, was its principal recruiting ground, and not the Maritine Provinces, where geographical position and trade interests made the strongest appeal to closer intercourse with the people of the United State.s. The Imperial Federation league of Great Britain, originated at, the very time when thoughful person's were discussing the future susy ested by the parting of ways to which a the march to destiny had brought young Canada. While it is not, as I shall afterwards point out, to be workered at that it first took strongest root with members of the Conservative Astry, drawn, as they were from the observand more British elements of the conservative Astry, drawn, as they were from the observand more British elements of the conservative Astry, drawn, as they were from the observand more British elements of the Safet and Marchall and Safet and Safet and Safet and Safet and Saf

Ross; it knew no religion and embraced in its folds such an absoquent advocate as Arcibishop O'Brien of Halifax; it knew no race, 2nd brought into its ranks prominent French-Canadians who had they not been estranged by the attitude of honest and able, but indiscreet sectaries, would have added great strength to the gause; and what is very important, it was champloned by such patriotic and intellectual political independents as Dr. George R. Parkin, Principal Grant and Colonel Denison. These three men of all others by their influence, infectious enthusiasm and able advocacy in the press and on the platform, directed the movement, and gave it an impetus and momentum that have, though not without reverses and vicissitudes, carried it triumphantly through to the present time. I may just refer here to the missionary efforts of Dr. Parkin, than when a more able or eloquent exponent of Imperial Federation has not yet lived. He made a tour of the British Colonies, and visited England as well in connection with the cause, and his efforts both at public meetings and by his writines did more than anything else to crystallize sentiment in its favor.

It was not unnatural, as I have already stated, that Imperial Federation should have found its largest measure of support in the ranks of the Conservatives, a party built on the traditions of loyalty, and which marched ostenations by under the egis of the "Old Flag" itself. To some extent, too, the aims of the league were in harmony with the constructive policy of the party developed by Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues as illustrated in the consolidation of the Dominion of Canada under Confederation, the building of the Canada inder Confederation, the building of the Canada inder Confederation, the building of the party developed by Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues as illustrated in the consolidation of the Dominion of Canada under Confederation, the building of the party developed by Grander and the National Pacific railway, and the National Pacific railway, and the

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rest of the world, the practical mind of Canada saw and felt that the strongest factor in that union, which of course would be the United States, must in evitably influence and control the whole. Hence Commercial Union was the key note of the administration of James G. Blaine, who refused to consider any well as the United States may be en-Blaine. Who refused to consider any sulfed.

new and mighty problem to solve.
Of course in the development of this new force there lurks danger for the capitalist, and for the United States as well. It means sooner or later a social revolution in which Canada as well as the United States may be engulfed.

I do not wish to paint too gloomy a picture, but there is an obvious danger ahead, and one of the effective safeguards to my mind is to bring about as quickly as possible some workable form of Imperial unity. When the Imperial Federation league first undertook its propaganda, a few of the more enthusiastic of its promoters began formulating some scheme of federation in which the various colonies and the Mother Country would be represented in an Imperial

sooner or later, re-act on her own policy. At the present time we see to what an enormous extent the future of Great Britain is tied up with the future of her colonies, and how mutually they are dependent upon each other if Great Britain is to retain and maintain her position as a leading power.

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To this end the_advocates of Imperial Union in the different parts of the Empire vigorously advocated a number of things independent of any form of constitution they might have in view. These may be considered without any particular reference to their order, such as a uniform Imperial postage, lines of trans-Pacific steamships from British Columbia to China, and to Australia; a fast Atlantic steamship line between Great Britain and Canada; a Pacific bable; a preferential tariff among the different parts of the Empire, and, as a preliminary, a preferential tariff between Canada and Great Britain; and contributions by the Colonies to Great

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